

FARM LANDS FOR SALE

30 ACRES HOLUALOA, NORTH KONA. COFFEE AND FRUIT BUILDINGS.

100 ACRES LALAKEA, HAMAKUA. WILL GO VERY CHEAP.

RICE LANDS, KOOLAU, OAHU.

BISHOP TRUST CO., LTD.

924 BETHEL ST.

SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS

Cash Register

Typewriter

Mimeograph and

Globe Wernicke

CARD SYSTEMS

Hawaiian Office Specialty
COMPANY

881 Fort Street : Tel. Main 148

M. OHTA,
JAPANESE CONTRACTOR
AND CARPENTER.

House No. 762 Sheridan St
Telephone White 601.

ALWAYS AHEAD
THE ROUGH RIDER CIGAR

Fitzpatrick Bros.
and
Myrtle Cigar Store.

Union Pacific

Railroad

SUGGESTS

**Speed and
Comfort**

Three trains daily, through cars
first and second class to all points.
Reduced rates take effect soon. Write
now.

S. F. Booth

GENERAL AGENT.

NO. 4 Montgomery Street.
SAN FRANCISCO.

C. BREWER & CO., LTD.
QUEEN STREET,
HONOLULU, T. H.

AGENTS FOR

Hawaiian Agricultural Company, Ono-
mea Sugar Company, Honoumua Sugar
Company, Wailuku Sugar Company,
Ookala Sugar Plantation Company,
Pepeekeo Sugar Co., Kapapala Ranch

Charles M. Cooke.....President
Geo. H. Robertson.....V-Pres. & Mgr.
E. Faxon Bishop.....Treas. & Secy.
F. W. Macfarlane.....Auditor
P. C. Jones.....Director
C. H. Cooke.....Director
J. R. Galt.....Director
All of the above named constitute
the Board of Directors.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

THE BIG GAME OF HAWAII

(By Theo. Brand in Western Field,
Denver.)

It is not of big game and the stren-
uous chase one usually thinks in con-
nection with Hawaii, Hawaii nei, fondly
termed by those who live there the
"Paradise of the Pacific."
"Hawaii nei—of many one thou art.
Each scattered fragment an essential
part;
No jewelled setting is more fair than
thee,
O, emerald cluster in a beryl sea,
Thy life is music—Fate the note pro-
long!
Each isle a stanza and the whole a
song."

So said Geo. W. Stoddard long ago.
And of one particular place, another
singer, Rollin Daggett sang as though
he loved it:

"O, Waikiki! O scene of peace!
O home of beauty and of dreams,
No haven in the isles of Greece
Can chord the harp to sweeter themes;
For hours haunt the broad lanais
While scented zephyrs cool the lea,
And, looking down from sunset skies
The angels smile on Waikiki."

Nothing, certainly, in these songs,
would call the dogs from their kennels
or lure the hunter from the lanai
shade. These, with so much more we
think of about Hawaii, are foreign
enough to the huntsman's spirit. Of
mild-eyed lotus eaters, suns soul, as
the essential genius and spirit of Ha-
waii we too often dream. As a mat-
ter of fact this idea of idleness and
ease is but the poet's link in the long
chain of mainland misconceptions of
insular life.

For work in Hawaii there are com-
mercial and industrial enterprises that
invite the energetic and able; and, for
recreation toward which the live
sportsman would turn, the mountains
and forests abound in big game to
challenge the hardest and most brave.

The topography of the islands is
such as to make natural game pre-
serves of large areas that reach from
the inland boundary of the sugar lands
to the mountain summits. Here are
the mountains and forests that afford
hiding and feeding places for game of
all kinds known in the islands.

First above the plantations come
vast cattle ranges; above these in wild
and broken regions, abounding in lava
crags and fissures, deep gorges and lofty
cliffs, is the home of other game in the
pursuit of which the hunter may find
for himself and his dogs all he desires
of danger in the chase, and enough to
test his nerve when he drives to bay
the angry quarry.

The hunting grounds are not hard to
reach in point of time and distance,
but unless the hunter is able and will-
ing to attempt some vigorous climbing
it is well for him to be content with the
gentler sport of shooting birds
which frequent the foothills. Of these
he will find in abundance, turkeys,
pheasants, quail, plover, and snipe.

In the pursuit of big game the hunt-
er should first be prepared to meet
wild cattle. These, of course, are not
native to the islands. None were there
a hundred and thirty years ago, or be-
fore Vancouver arrived with the first
the natives had ever seen. These were
liberated on the big islands of Hawaii
with a ten years' protection placed over
them. During this time the animals
were unmolested. They roamed at will
and free from harm in rich and abun-
dant pasturage and in the ten years'
period multiplied wonderfully. Many
of them, however, roamed away and
remained hidden and free in the fast-
nesses of the high mountains, Mauna
Loa and Mauna Kea. From these an-
archists of the herd came the hardy
descendants who have remained until
now rebellious and untamed. As a

DEATH BEFORE DARKNESS.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 24.—
The Rev. Sophas Baird for 50 years
a leading minister of the English
Lutheran Church of the general synod
died of starvation in the home of his
son, C. S. Baird.

While dozing before an open fire-
place on January 28, and to his left
face, Mr. Baird opened a newspaper
and laid it over his head. Sparks
flew from the grate, ignited the paper,
and before the clergyman awoke he
had inhaled smoke, reentering him
partly unconscious and unable to save
himself from injury.

After the pains from the burns had
subsided, Mr. Baird asked the physi-
cians if he would recover. They told
him he was in absolutely no danger
of dying. They carefully avoided say-
ing anything about his eyes, but two
weeks ago, in response to his repeated
inquiries, the physicians gently told
him he never would see again.

"Never see again?" he whispered. "I
would rather die. It is nothing to die,
but to live and be blind, I cannot bear
it."

After a few days the physicians were
told the aged man had not eaten any-
thing and every effort was made to
persuade him to eat, but he refused to
take nourishment and sank to death.

In 1835 he was born near Akron,
Ohio. After his marriage at when two
children had been born to him, Mr.
Baird entered the Seals Grove, Pa.,
Theological Institute, a department of
Gettysburg University. In 1854 he
was ordained and during his 50 years
of active service for the Lutherans he

challenge to the courage and skill of
the hunter they are not outclassed by
the moose, elk, buffalo, or any other
big game in the world.

In a few places about Honolulu may
be seen tusks of the fierce wild boar,
trophies of valiant fights. Now and
then one hears stories of wild adven-
ture, of accidents to men and horses
and hounds, stories of stirring scenes
in which for a time some great boar
held the field.

These animals, like the cattle, are
not natives "to the manor born" but
are descendants of ancestors who,
landed by some whaler and early an-
swering the call of the wild, refused to
live longer with man either on ship or
ashore, civilized or savage. Perhaps
they sensed the universal treachery
and tragedy in the ways of a man with
a hog, and in self-defence abandoned
humanity for good and all. Whatever
the reason, they are to this day the
Philistines of the wilderness, savage
and untamed, though sometimes con-
quered.

Little sought for as game, and yet to
be classed with it, are the wild dogs of
the mountains. Among them nature's
sure law of reversion of type is seen
in operation. Here are shepherds,
hounds, mastiffs, on their way back to
the primitive pack, all destined to be-
come wolves at last. These wolf-dogs
are not ordinarily dangerous, though
when they do assume the offensive the
hunter had better keep to his nerve
and be sure of his aim.

More widely distributed about the
islands than any other big game are
the wild goats. They are found among
the green clad sierras of Oahu, as well
as out in the secret, dreary recesses of
the lava flow. In the desolation of an-
cient craters they also make their
home. Hunting wild goats is sport for
the hardy mountaineer with true vision
and practiced marksmanship.

A great deer preserve is found on
the island of Molokai. A long time
ago a number of deer were sent from
the Orient as a present to the King of
Hawaii. These were set free on Mo-
lokai, where they were protected until
their number had greatly increased.
Now deer hunting may be enjoyed
there by the sportsmen as much as ac-
like. Of course if many specimens of
the "genus game hog" should be ad-
mitted conditions would be changed in
a very short time. Happily not many
such pests are known in Hawaii, and
if they were, the island sportsmen
would not be likely to tolerate them
long.

It is proper to mention with the big
game of Hawaii one variety that is
not an importation, one that preceded
man himself, namely, the shark. Shark
hunting was a red letter sport with the
ancient Hawaiians as it is today one
of the most popular and exciting for
the kamaaina and the haole alike.
These monsters of the sea, twelve feet
some specimens even twenty feet long,
with sufficient capacity of jaw to easily
hold a human body, put up a game the
hunter or fisherman will not soon for-
get. They are first caught with baited
hooks and when drawn near the boat
are shot. A blow with a sharp hatchet
just above the dorsal fin helps them to
be quiet. But they do not "lie down
easy." It is a real fight to the finish.
The first one to be captured usually be-
comes a lure for the others who follow
him, a vicious, hungry procession to
the same fate, until the hunter has
taken enough.

Hawaiian Words—Lanai, a porch or
veranda; kamaaina, old-timer or pio-
neer or native; haole, white man or
foreigner or new-comer. Waikiki, lo-
cal name for the beach and district
between Diamond Head and Honolulu.

organized and built 26 churches in the
Middle Western States.

**MOVING PICTURES
SIMPLY SUPERB**

In the "try out" of the moving pic-
tures at the Opera House last night
one of the most thrilling subjects was
that showing the work of the famous
police dogs of Paris. Their wonder-
ful wisdom was fully appreciated by
the few invited guests. "Lost in the
Alps" was so realistic that one man
present wanted to know how the snow
could be put back into its original
condition for the regular exhibition
tomorrow night. Black Art was one
of the most wonderful films ever
shown here and it keeps the audience
guessing every minute it is on the
screen. Miss Clifton sang twice
merely to try her voice in the hall, it
proved satisfactory in every way, for
it is not only strong but is exceedingly
sweet and expressive. The song slides
were the best seen here, as far as sub-
jects and coloring go. Nothing could
be more natural. One of the moving
pictures, a chase for English counter-
feits, was very exciting. Another
was a scenic description of America
in the days of Daniel Boone. The de-
parture for the hills, the arrival of the
Indians and the massacre of the family
and subsequent fight between Boone
and his son and the band. Troubles
of a king were pleasantly shown and
created a great deal of amusement.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST LEISHMAN

American Minister To Turkey Charged
With Protecting Man Who
Shot Banker.

THE KILLING OF KANSAS MAN.

Wife Says Slayer Was Given Liberty
and Matter Was Hushed

By Official.

NEW YORK, April 30.—A story of
the killing of an American citizen in a
railway train in Asiatic Turkey by the
son of a Turkish Pasha, which, it is
charged was suppressed by American
Minister Leishman to Turkey, and for
which no one was arrested, was re-
vealed today on the arrival of the North
German-Lloyd steamship Koenig Al-
bert.

The Koenig Albert brought the body
of William Warkentin, a Kansas bank-
er, who was shot and killed on April
1st in a train between Damascus and
Beirut. The man who did the shoot-
ing, a son of a prominent Turkish offi-
cial, is at liberty and no attempt was
made to punish him, under the plea
that the killing was "accidental." The
body of Warkentin was accompanied
by his widow, who was most bitter
over the attitude taken by Minister
Leishman in the affair.

"Leishman's position throughout the
whole affair was rather that of a
Turkish official than that of an Ameri-
can Minister," said Mrs. Warkentin
today. "His whole anxiety seemed to
be concerned with the inconvenience
which my husband's death would in-
volve the Turkish Government in."

ASKED INDEMNITY RELEASE.

"Instead of trying to assist me in my
trouble, his first action was to try to
secure a release from me of any indem-
nity which I might claim for my hus-
band's death. He told me that while
the father of the young Turk who
killed my husband received a large
salary from the Turkish Government,
the young man himself was penniless,
and that I would not be able to re-
cover anything from him."

"Leishman acted as if he was an
agent of the Turkish Government and
not an American official. Instead of
assisting me, he harassed me by trying
to get me to sign a document of re-
lease. This was written in Turkish
and I was unable to read it. When it
was presented to me I was told that
I would not be able to bring my hus-
band's body to America unless I signed
it. Leishman also told me that it was
useless to prosecute the son of the
Pasha, and that any action would only
embarrass him with the Porte."

"I did not care for any damages for
my husband's death, because he was
wealthy and I was not in need of
money. I only wanted to see that the
person responsible for his death was
punished for his criminal carelessness."

HAD NO INVESTIGATION.

The Turk who killed Warkentin did
the shooting through the partition of
a compartment in a train while en
route to Damascus. It was said to be
accidental, and was done while the
young Turk was fooling with a re-
volver. After the shooting he was ar-
rested, but immediately released upon
his declaring his identity. No further
action was taken by the Turkish au-
thorities and every effort was made to
hush the matter up.

The Kansas friends of Warkentin
were greatly excited when they heard
of the manner of his death. Albert
Berger, a prominent lawyer of Kansas
City, came to New York to meet Mrs.
Warkentin. He declared today that
charges against Leishman would be
preferred with the State Department,
and that if no action was taken the
matter would be made the subject of
a Senatorial investigation by Senators
Curtis and Long of Kansas.

Seats for the exhibition are on sale at
Wall, Nichols Co.

A LINCOLN STORY.

In 1862 an intimate friend of Presi-
dent Lincoln visited him in Washing-
ton, finding him rather depressed in
spirits as the result of reverses then
repeatedly suffered by the Federal
troops.

"This being President isn't all it is
supposed to be, is it, Mr. Lincoln?"
said his visitor.

"No," Lincoln replied, his eye twin-
kling for a moment, "I feel sometimes
like the Irishman who, after being
ridden on a rail, said: 'If it wasn't for
the honor av th' thing I'd rather
walk.'"

THE BUDDING AUTHOR.

Ascum—I hear your son is going in
for a literary career.

Mrs. Dreamer—"Yes; he started this
very morning."
Ascum—"Indeed! What has he
done?"

Mrs. Dreamer—He sat for his photo-
graph in two poses—one where he's
reading a book and another with his
brow resting on his hand.—Puck.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

DUKE ABRUZZI AND GENERAL FREDERICK GRANT



IN THE MORNING

a glass of Primo will make you feel
ready for anything, all day.
It's a safe, palatable tonic and a
low-priced one, at that.
Ask your Doctor.

Primo Beer

EXQUISITE MILLINERY

TAILORED HATS, VEILS, FLOWERS

Mrs. Dunn's Hat Shop,

HARRISON BUILDING, FORT STREET.

TRY OUR DILL PICKLES

The difference between a real dill and a salt "call-me-a-dill"
is easily enough detected. The best dill pickles we know of are
made by H. J. HEINZ CO.—one of the "57 VARIETIES."
Made with real dill flowers after an old German recipe.

ASK YOUR DEALER.

H. Hackfeld & Co.

LIMITED

DISTRIBUTORS.

Have You

one of the

Four Leaders In Pens?

We have them. Each has "superior points."

STANDARD SELF-FILLER.

WATERMAN'S IDEAL.

MOORE'S NON LEAKABLE.

PARKER'S.

Hawaiian News Company, Ltd.,
Young Building

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.



From May 1st, 1908, all subscription
to magazines and periodicals at pub-
lisher's prices. Call, Chronicle or Ex-
aminer, \$1.00 per month. Wall, Nich-
ols Co., Ltd.

Wall, Nichols Co.,
AGENTS.

Y. WO SING CO.

GROCERIES, FRUITS,
VEGETABLES, ETC.
California Butter, 40c lb; Cooking
Butter, 30c lb; Island Butter, 35c lb.
1186-1188 Nuuanu Street.
Telephone Main 238. Box 862.

ALEXANDER & BALDWIN LTD

J. P. COOKE, Manager.

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS.
H. P. Baldwin.....President
J. B. Castle.....1st Vice-President
W. M. Alexander.....2nd Vice-President
J. P. Cooke.....3rd Vice-President
J. Waterhouse.....Treasurer
E. E. Paxton.....Secretary
W. O. Smith.....Director
G. R. Carter.....Director
W. R. Castle.....Director

**SUGAR FACTORS
AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS**

AGENTS FOR

Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Com-
pany.
Maui Sugar Company.
Paia Plantation.
Maui Agricultural Company.
Kihati Plantation Company.
Hawaiian Sugar Company.
Kahuku Plantation Company.
Kahului Railroad Company.
Haleakala Ranch Company.
Honolulu Ranch.

W. G. IRWIN & Co.

AGENTS FOR THE

Royal Insurance Co. of Liverpool, Eng.
Scottish Union & National Ins. Co., of
Edinburgh, Scotland.
Wilhelmina of Madgeburg General
Insurance Company.
Commercial Union Assurance Co. of
London.

HOP WO

All kinds of Ladies' Woolen Over-
coats, Dresses ready made or made to
order at very reasonable prices.

1121 Nuuanu St. near Pauahi.

Y. ISHII

Corner Beretania and Nuuanu Sts
**JAPANESE DRUGGISTS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE**
All kinds of American Patent Medi-
cines at Low Prices.

NEW CHOP HOUSE.

P. John, late of the Manhattan
Lunch Rooms, has opened a new Chop
House on Hotel street near Nuuanu.
First class meals served at all hours.
HOFFMAN CHOP HOUSE.

Is there any reason why

our advertising matter
should not help your
business? Let's see.

HAWAII PUBLICITY CO.
Telephone 173.

F. S. NAGAMI - Photographer
Kodak Developing, Printing, Enlar-
ging and Interior Photographing.
GOOD WORK GUARANTEED.
220 Hotel St., bet. Nuuanu and Bethel
Sts., Honolulu, T. H.

CASTLE & COOKE, LTD.

Honolulu, T. H.

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

**SUGAR FACTORS and GENERAL IN-
SURANCE AGENTS.**

representing
Ewa Plantation Co.
Wailua Agricultural Co., Ltd.
Kohala Sugar Co.
Waimea Sugar Mill Co.
Apokas Sugar Co., Ltd.
Fulton Iron Works of St. Louis,
Blake Steam Pumps.
Westons Centrifugals.
Babcock & Wilcox Boilers.
Green's Fuel Economizer.
Marsh Steam Pumps.
Matson Navigation Co.
Planters Line Shipping Co.
New England Mutual Life Insur-
ance Company of Boston.
Aetna Insurance Co.
National Fire Insurance Co.
Citizens Insurance Co. (Hartford
Fire Insurance Co.)
Protector Underwriters of the Phoenix
of Hartford.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.